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SAM NEWHOUSE, REPORTER

On Sept.11, 2001, Cranbury, N.J., resident Todd Beamer was a passenger aboard United Airlines Flight 93 when it was hijacked and redirected toward D.C. Today, a new monument will be unveiled at the 9/11 memorial in Shanksville, Pa., honoring the 40 passengers and crew members who died when United 93 crashed into a nearby field. The 93-foot-tall Tower of Voices comprises 40 wind chimes, one for each of these individuals. Having rallied his fellow passengers to retake the cockpit, Beamer famously shouted "Let's roll!" In the new memorial, his voice and courage will be heard forever. Read more inside and on **metrophilly.us.**

SOCCER FANS, CHRISTIANS CLASH AT PERU STADIUM

1 A soccer stadium in Peru was the site of pitched battle on Monday, but not between two sports teams. A group of evangelical Christians and the Alianza Lima soccer club both claim to own a swath of land next to the Alejandro Villanueva stadium in Lima, where the club has set up installations used for storage and parking. Early on Monday, hundreds of members of the religious group El Aposento Alto entered the buildings and painted over the club's emblems to set up a church, TV images showed. Soccer fans chased and used sticks to hit members of the religious group, who wore matching shirts and construction hats and shouted "Christ lives!" according to the video footage. At least one person was wounded and several were arrested, Gaston Rodriguez, a Lima police chief, told media gathered outside the stadium. The attorney for El Aposento Alto, Alberto Santana, told local broadcaster RPP that the religious group had documents showing it had legally purchased the property. The Alianza Lima club disputed that, calling it an illegal "invasion" in a statement and warning fans to remain calm.

DALLAS GRAND JURY TO EXAMINE FATAL SHOOTING

2 Texas prosecutors will convene a grand jury to investigate the fatal shooting last week of a man in his apartment by a Dallas police officer who said she mistook the residence as hers and thought she had encountered an intruder. The officer, Amber Guyger, 30, was arrested on Sunday and charged with manslaughter in the death on Thursday of Botham Shem Jean, 26, who lived in the same building. Unsatisfied with the manslaughter charge, the victim's mother, Allison Jean, demanded at a news conference on Monday that prosecutors uncover the circumstances of her son's death. "I'm looking forward to all of the powers that be ... that they're doing what is in the best interest of getting justice for Botham," Jean said. An attorney for Guyger, who was released on $300,000 bond, could not immediately be reached for comment. Questions have been raised over why there was a delay in charging Guyger and how she did not know that she was not in her own apartment. A police spokesman said the results of a blood test on Guyger for drugs and alcohol were still pending on Monday.

'THE BRAVE' HEROES OF 9/11

3 World-renowned muralist Eduardo Kobra has completed a piece portraying a 9/11 firefighter in New York City on the side of the building at 780 Third Avenue. Kobra titled the piece "The Brave."

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JUDGE ORDERS ACCUSED RUSSIAN AGENT JAILED

4 A U.S. judge on Monday firmly rejected a bid by accused Russian agent Maria Butina to be released from jail pending trial, calling her a "very real" flight risk, and granted a prosecution request for a gag order in the high-profile case. "I cannot envision a scenario for Ms. Butina to be released from jail," U.S. District Judge Tanya Chutkan said during a status hearing in the case, adding that such a move simply would result in her being "placed into a car with diplomatic tags" and whisked away to an airport for a Russia-bound flight. Chutkan imposed a media gag order after prosecutors accused Butina's defense attorney, Robert Driscoll, of violating court rules by speaking publicly about the evidence in ways that could taint the jury pool. The judge said she agreed that Driscoll's repeated comments to the news media had "crossed the line." Chutkan also warned Driscoll to stop using "quite descriptive" and "colorful" language in the briefs he has filed with the court in the case. The 29-year-old was charged in July with acting as an agent of the Russian government and conspiracy to take actions on behalf of Russia.

'STOLEN' MATISSE CAN STAY IN LONDON NAT'L GALLERY

5 The National Gallery in London persuaded a U.S. appeals court that three grandchildren of a muse for French artist Henri Matisse should not reclaim a 1908 painting they said was stolen. In a 3-0 decision on Monday, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York said sovereign immunity shielded the museum and Britain from having to return "Portrait of Greta Moll" to the grandchildren, Oliver Williams and Margarete Green from Britain and Iris Filmer from Germany. The case is one of many seeking to recover art stolen or misappropriated in connection with World War II. Margarete Moll, known as Greta, became the painting's owner after her husband Oskar died in 1947. She then entrusted it with one of her husband's former art students for safekeeping from looters in Switzerland. But Moll's heirs said the student stole the painting, which then changed hands several times, including through a Manhattan gallery, before the National Gallery bought it in 1979. They sued after the Spoliation Advisory Panel said it lacked jurisdiction because the Nazi era ended in 1945, two years before the alleged theft.

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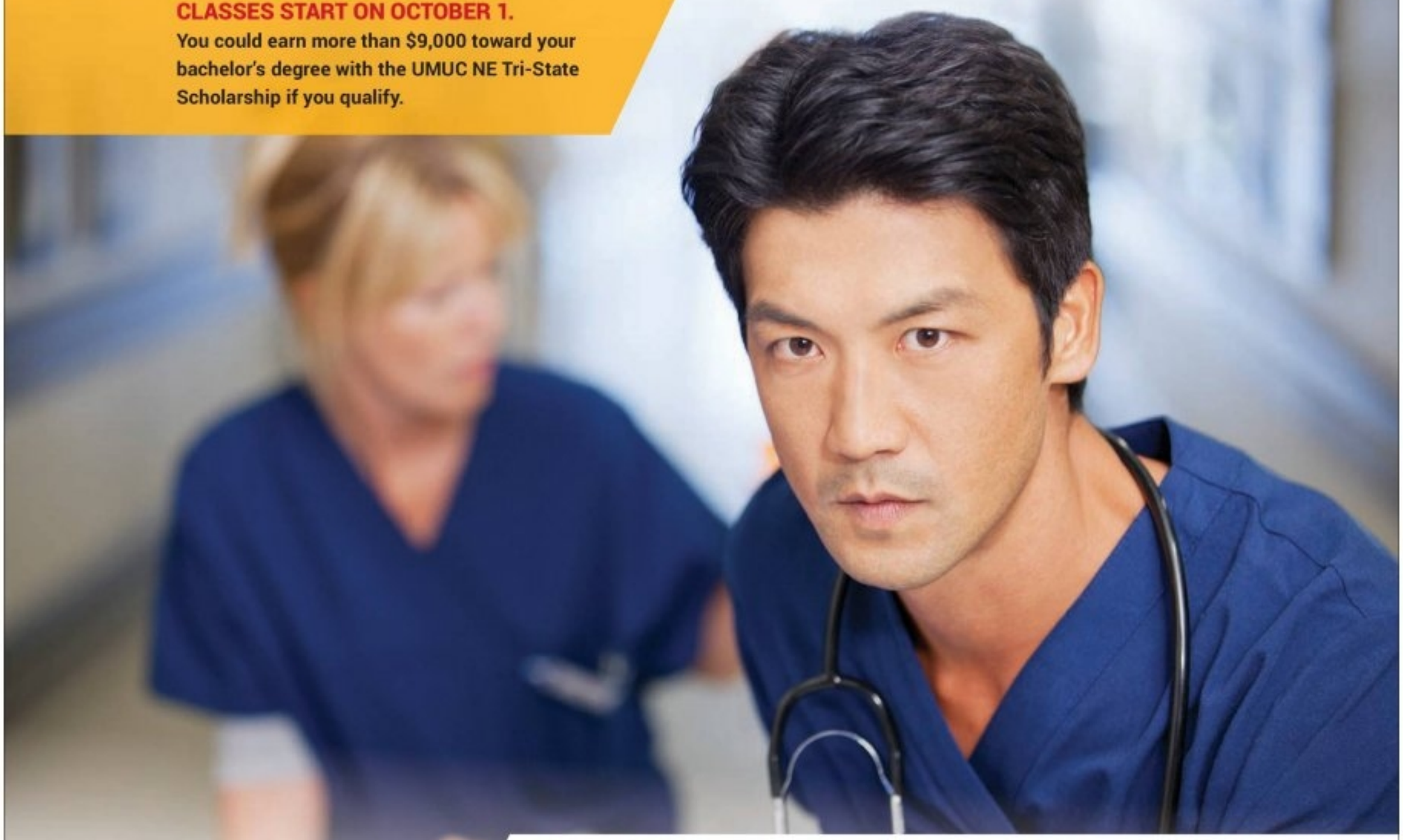

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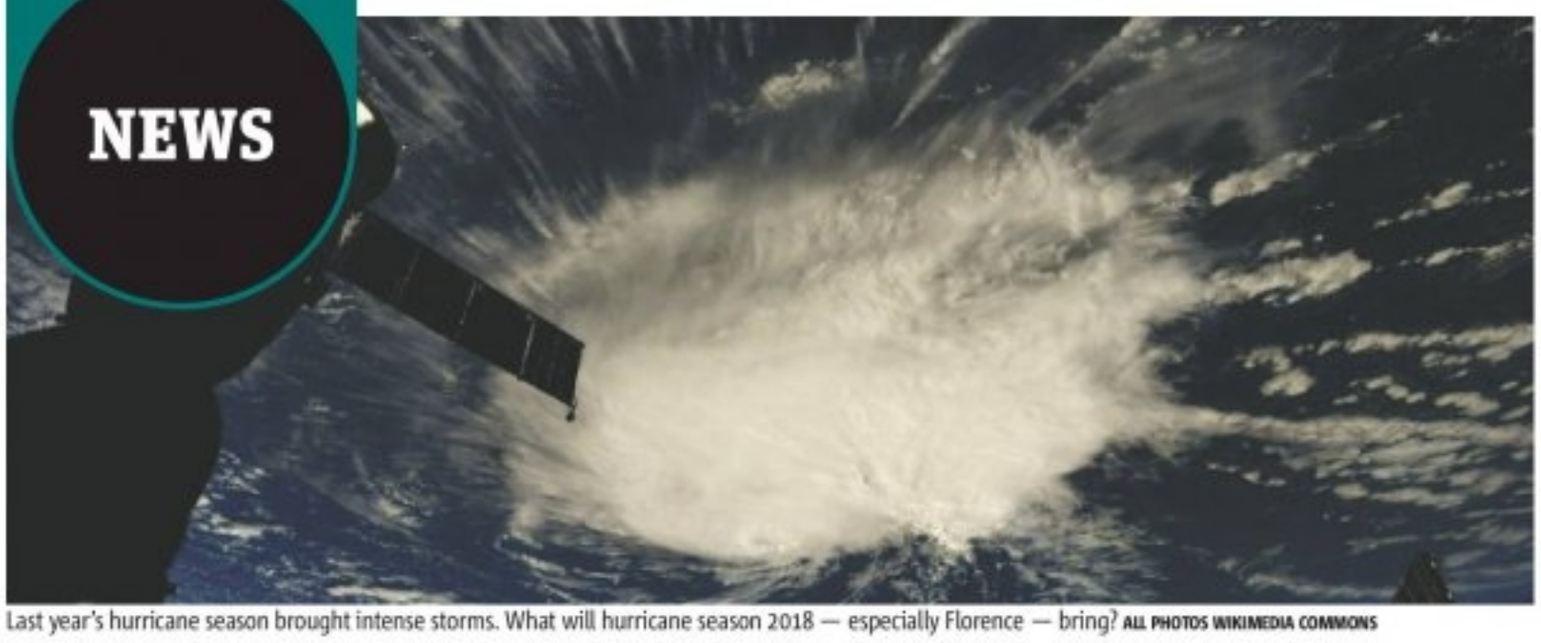

Last year's hurricane season brought intense storms. What will hurricane season 2018 — especially Florence — bring? ALL PHOTOS WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Philly in path of intensifying Hurricane Florence

Florence, possibly the strongest storm to ever hit the East Coast, could impact Philadelphia this week.

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Hurricane Florence is the storm everyone's talking about — and for good reason. The storm is expected to double the amount of rain ever seen from an East Coast hurricane.

The Philadelphia region has already been battered by record-breaking heat, torrential downpours and surprisingly cool temperatures in the last few weeks alone, so perhaps it should come as no surprise that Mother Nature would add a hurricane to the mix.

Although Hurricane Florence, an intensifying storm that became a Category 4 on Monday, first will touch the mainland along the Carolinas, its effects will rapidly be felt miles away.

Some forecasters described it as a "monster" that is predicted to possibly dump 48 inches of rain on the U.S. — twice the previous record for an East Coast hurricane.

"Florence bears watching for the Atlantic coast, and not just where it makes landfall," the National Weather Service's Mt. Holly office tweeted. "Impacts will be felt up the coast."

Tropical storm-level winds could also be felt in Delmarva and South Jersey.

Florence grew from a Category 2 to Category 4 in just a few hours over the weekend, forecasters said. As of Monday, it was spinning at well over 100 miles per hour, and was feared to potentially cause catastrophic damage as it touched the mainland.

"Data from a NOAA [National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration] Hurricane Hunter indicate that Florence has continued to rapidly strengthen and has maximum sustained winds near 130 mph (195 km/h) and a minimum central pressure of 946 mb (27.93 inches)," the National Hurricane Center (NHC) tweeted.

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miles from the Eastern Seaboard, the storm was expected to touch down along the coast of the Carolinas around 8 p.m. Wednesday evening or Thursday morning. Its effects are expected to reach the Philadelphia region within the following 24 hours.

NOAA forecasters say that with current conditions, there's just a five to 10 percent chance that the Philadelphia region will see higher than 40 mph winds.

But that doesn't mean there's no cause for concern. The storm could still lead to higher rainfall, more precipitation, flooding along coastal and flood-prone areas, and with Philadelphia's aged infrastructure for city plumbing, could potentially send rainwaters rushing through some city streets.

"There is an increasing risk of two life-threatening impacts from Florence: storm surge at the coast and freshwater flooding from a prolonged heavy rainfall event inland."
National Hurricane Center

After excruciating early-September heat, the weekend brought record cool temperatures to the region. Sept. 9's high of 61 degrees in Philadelphia was a record "coolest high," the National Weather Service said.

"Unfortunately, warm and humid conditions will return and persist through much of this week," the National Weather Service said. Temperatures in the low-80s and upper-70s plus rain and thunderstorms are forecast every day through the rest of the week, with storms easing off by Friday and leading into a cloudy weekend in the mid-70s.

It's too early to know if Hurricane Florence will hit Philly, meteorologists said. A growing high-pressure system in the northeast may push Florence south and prevent it from getting too close to Philadelphia. But its heavy rainfall could still influence the area.

Category 4 storms have sustained wind speeds of 130 to 156 miles per hour. Forecasters with ABC said this storm has the potential to reach Category 5 before it touches down on the Eastern Seaboard.

"There is an increasing risk of two life-threatening impacts from Florence: storm surge at the coast and freshwater flooding from a prolonged heavy rainfall event inland," the NHC said. "Large swells affecting Bermuda and portions of the U.S. East Coast will continue this week. These swells will result in life-threatening surf and rip currents."

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New Shanksville memorial remembers 9/11 heroes who died fighting back

The new Tower of Voices pays tribute with wind chimes to the 40 passengers and crew who died on United 93 on Sept. 11.

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The nation will never forget the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks that claimed some 3,000 lives and injured more than 6,000 others. Now, 17 years later, the 9/11 memorial in Shanksville, Pa., has found a new way to pay tribute to those lost — the Tower of Voices.

The 93-feet-tall memorial pays artistic tribute to the 40 people who were killed aboard United 93 on the most infamous day in recent American history by using an art installation of wind chimes to represent each victim. Each chime in the Tower of Voices is designed to create a slightly different sound when the wind blows, representing the voice of each individual who died on the plane that crashed in Shanksville — 40 regular men and women, not soldiers, who died fighting hijackers to stop them from using their plane as a weapon.

Famously, passenger Todd Beamer, who was speaking to an Airfone operator during the hijacking, was heard shouting "Let's roll!" to fellow passengers before they swarmed the cockpit to regain control of the aircraft, which was directed straight at Washington, D.C.

Tragically, the plane crashed into an open field in Shanksville, which is located in Somerset County, killing all 40 passengers and crew aboard, as they fought for control of the plane. The four hijackers aboard the plane were also killed. The terrorists' plot to attack their ultimate target — believed to be the White House — was foiled due to the courage of the passengers and crew.

The Tower of Voices, a 93-feet-tall musical memorial with 40 chimes symbolizing the 40 crew and passengers who died fighting their plane's hijackers on 9/11, will be integral to the 17th anniversary in Shanksville, Pa. GETTY IMAGES

The passengers of United 93 learned of the terrorist attacks around the country through their cellphones while their hijacked plane was still flying through the air, and ended up discussing whether to fight back. A vote was taken, and the decision to retaliate was made.

The families of United 93 victims and the National Park Service officially unveiled the new Tower of Voices during a memorial ceremony on Sept. 9.

"There are no other chime structures like this in the world."

National Park Service

The United 93 memorial first opened in 2011 and occupies some 2,200 acres of former mining territory. Now, recently planted trees and other plant life are flourishing in the large open field, which is located about 70 miles away from Pittsburgh.

The memorial opened in 2011 with the victims' names. More facilities for visitors, along with footpaths around the site, opened in 2015. The Tower of Voices marks the final phase of development for the memorial. The $6 million project was designed by architect Paul Murdoch.

"There are no other chime structures like this in the world," the National Park Service said of Tower of Voices. "The chimes are wind-activated and will have internal strikers attached to sails projecting from the bottom of each chime. The shape and orientation of the tower are designed to optimize airflow through the tower walls to reach the interior chime chamber."

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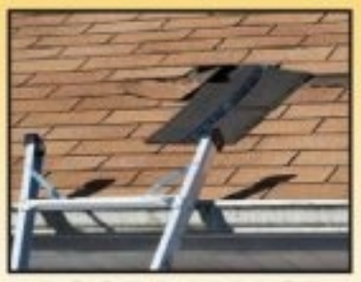
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For families of some 9/11 victims, new DNA tools reopen old wounds

Only about 60 percent of those who died on 9/11 have been identified.

A breakthrough in DNA analysis is helping identify more victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks in New York. But the scientific advance is of little consolation for families of those whose remains may have been buried in a Staten Island landfill.

The official death toll in the attacks on Lower Manhattan's World Trade Center is 2,753, including the missing and presumed dead. Only 1,642 of them, or about 60 percent, have been positively identified.

The New York City Medical Examiner's Office has worked for 17 years to identify the remaining 1,100 victims. Using advances in DNA extraction techniques over the past five years, it has made five more identifications.

The advances have been bittersweet for 9/11 families who unsuccessfully fought to stop the city from making a park out of Staten Island's enormous Fresh Kills landfill, where 1.8 million tons of Twin Towers debris was dumped and buried.

"We are grateful that the identification continues, but there is more material that could have been part of that had the city not been so cavalier with us," said Diane Horning, who led a failed court battle by a group called World Trade Center Families for Proper Burial that hoped to block the park project.

Horning led the group, although her son Matthew was one of those identified early on. Matthew, 26, a database administrator for an insurance company, was working on the 95th floor of the North Tower when the planes hit.

New York's Second Circuit Court of Appeals found in 2009 that accusations that the city had mishandled the remains at Fresh Kills amounted to "lack of due care," which was not sufficient to successfully sue the city.

New York officials said at the time that the city did not intend to be insensitive or offend victims' families.

To create the park, Fresh Kills Landfill was covered with layers of soil and other materials to prevent the release of toxic gas from decomposing trash into the atmosphere, according to the Freshkills Park Alliance, New York City's nonprofit partner in developing the park.

Charles Wolf lost his wife Katherine on September 11 and her remains have not been identified.

If they are in the sealed landfill, he considers it "God's will" and he is "at peace" with it.

"What's the remedy? Dig everything up and risk exposing all those toxins again to the environment?" Wolf said. "No, that's not the answer, because all of a sudden now the cure is worse than the disease."

The ability to identify more victims is the latest chapter in a saga of pain that began on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, when two airliners crashed into the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center.

Destruction of the Twin Towers was part of the coordinated hijackings of four airliners by al Qaeda militants that killed nearly 3,000 people in New York, Washington, D.C. and western Pennsylvania, where one of the planes crashed in a farm field. The attacks triggered an escalation of U.S. military involvement in the Middle East that persists to this day.

A scientific breakthrough in the extraction of genetic material was made this year and announced by the New York City chief medical examiner last week, as the 17th anniversary of the attacks approached.

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The new technique places bone fragments in a chamber containing liquid nitrogen to make them more fragile so they can be pulverized into fine powder. The more a bone is pulverized, the more likely it becomes to extract DNA from it.

It is the latest effort in the largest forensic investigation in U.S. history, involving a medical examiner's team of 10 scientists working on remains once thought too degraded from jet fuel, heat and other conditions to undergo testing.

"It warms my heart that possibly there will be remains found for people who still want them."
Charles Wolf

"We're going back to the same remains that we've tried five, 10, 15 times," Mark Desire, who heads the medical examiner's crime lab, said in the briefing last week.

"We are making DNA profiles from remains we had no hopes of identifying in the past," he added.

Wolf, who was not among those who opposed the Freshkills Park project, was gratified by the renewed effort.

"It warms my heart that possibly there will be remains found for people who still want them," he said.

"I've gone through a lot of trauma with nothing to grieve over," Wolf said, choking up in a telephone interview. "I remember watching Nancy Reagan touch her husband's casket. I miss not having that." REUTERS

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Ferdinand Augello set for trial in murder of NJ radio host

Pretrial motions and jury selection for the trial of Ferdinand Augello will begin Sept. 11. Augello has been charged in the murder of New Jersey radio host April Kauffman. Opening statements are scheduled to be heard in the case on Sept. 17.

Augello, a New Jersey native, is accused of recruiting a hit man to kill Kauffman after she learned about a drug distribution ring her husband, Dr. James Kauffman, was running with Augello and his outlaw biker gang out of Kauffman's Linwood doctor's office.

Back in July, Augello turned down a plea deal and has pled innocent to the charges of murder and more, telling the judge in the case, "definitely not guilty."

Kauffman's husband was also accused of arranging her murder.

Ferdinand Augello
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In January, the 68-year-old killed himself in his prison cell while awaiting his hearing. Prior to Dr. Kaufmann's suicide, Augello was accused of trying to arrange for his murder in prison. The hit man Augello is accused of recruiting, Francis Mulholland, died of a drug overdose in 2013, according to authorities. He was paid a minimum of $20,000 to murder Kauffman.

April Kauffman was shot twice and left for dead back in May 2012 in her southern New Jersey home. According to prosecutors, Kauffman's husband and Augello had her killed after she threatened in 2011 to divorce Dr. Kauffman and expose him and the Pagan outlaw biker gang to the authorities, sharing details about their illegal drug distribution ring.

Six others were indicted by a grand jury, charged in the case with racketeering in connection with the drug operation. One man charged, Joseph Mulholland of Villas, N.J., has pleaded guilty and has agreed to assist the prosecution in the case against the five other defendants.

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One of the most discussed aspects of an MBA is the return on investment (ROI) it can have, based on how it affects your future earnings. Recent QS research found that full-time MBA graduates across the U.S. and Canada achieved an average salary uplift of 74 percent thanks to their new degree. That's not to be sniffed at.

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The price tag may seem daunting, but help is available. Financial assistance comes in many shapes and sizes, but one of the most common forms are sponsorships. These are usually paid for by your employer. Scholarships and grants are also available via the school. It's worth noting that more than half of MBA students receive financial help.

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READER WRITE-INS:

LET DOGS INTO BARS!

Why do people always complain about dogs? I would love to go out alone with my dogs and sit in a restaurant or bar. People are not always the best company. In certain European countries dogs are allowed at the table in a restaurant. Some people have children who are more disruptive and ill-mannered than some dogs, but would anyone dare to ask that children not be permitted in parks? Yet we have parks where dogs are not allowed! While children are not allowed in bars, dogs should be. As with people, those who are unruly and who bother the customers should be barred or ejected.

Most dogs are well-behaved. If they are not, they can be thrown out as with any disruptive customer.

Dogs don't react like humans. They are usually better behaved.

— **Anonymous**, *Metro US reader*

THOUGHTFULNESS!

In our big "discount drug stores," the store allows people to purchase regular stuff at the pharmacy counter though there are several other cash registers around for people to use for checking out. I am always put off when there is a long line to pick up prescriptions — which can be complicated, as you know, with questions, the many health insurance problems, etc. Why some people seem determined to pay for their makeup or dish-washing soap in the prescription line when they could use the other registers and not hold the pharmacy line up for the rest of us remains a question mark to me. Why?

— **MPKane**, *Metro NY reader*

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Aries Consider how you can help or offer someone words of encouragement. A positive attitude will help you avoid being pushed away or ostracized from a conversation.

Taurus Don't let anyone push you into moving forward prematurely. Time is on your side, and you'll know when you are ready. Choose your battles wisely and take all the time you need.

Gemini Keep moving until everything is complete. You'll get a sense of satisfaction when you put your responsibilities behind you. Don't waste time helping someone else get ahead.

Cancer Keep your emotions in check. Don't lend money or possessions. A change at home will turn out to be more beneficial than first anticipated.

Leo Collaborate with people who share your concerns. Working toward a goal that will bring about change will lead to opposition. Decipher who is and isn't on your side.

Virgo A trip or gathering with people you don't see very often will open your mind to a host of new possibilities. If you add to the conversation, a new venture will develop.

Libra Emotions will surface and should be carefully handled to avoid any distress. Giving someone the wrong impression will leave you in a difficult situation.

Scorpio Don't share secrets, or someone will use them against you. Work toward your goal, but don't present what you are doing until it is polished. There will be no room for error.

Sagittarius Stay focused on your responsibilities. Don't be a follower. Someone will lead you astray if you put too much credence in an exaggerated or false impression.

Capricorn Tame any emotional urges you have before you say or do something you'll regret. Focus on your personal finances, health or legal matters, and fight the urge to retaliate.

Aquarius A problem with an institution can be overcome if you make a couple of adjustments before you present what you want to do. Stay on top of medical concerns and personal investments.

Pisces Handle partnerships with care. Listen and respond positively and you will make headway regarding joint ventures you want to pursue. Romance will bring you closer to a loved one. EUGENIA LAST

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"Norm Macdonald Has a Show" debuts Friday.
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Norm Macdonald on his Netflix talk show and Larry King

The stand-up comedian and "Saturday Night Live" alum just can't let his favorite Larry King anecdote go.

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If you're a "WTF with Marc Maron" podcast fan, then you're probably familiar with Norm Macdonald's favorite Larry King joke.

Macdonald, whose new Netflix talk show, "Norm Macdonald Has a Show," streams this Friday, often recalls how the famous broadcaster apparently comforted a grieving woman with a pithy quote from actor Paul Newman.

"I saw Larry King say this," he swears to me. "He's sometimes like a robot, without feelings. And so he's talking to this person, I can't remember who, but the person says, 'You know, Larry, I lost my second child that summer, and you should never have to bury your child.' It's so emotional, and then Larry King goes, 'Paul Newman told me you never got over it.' Um, what?"

Since Macdonald spent years impersonating King on "Saturday Night Live," it comes as no surprise that the comic would still enjoy poking fun at the 84-year-old media personality. It's also not surprising that, on the eve of his new show's premiere, Macdonald cites King as one of many inspirations for wanting to do such a program.

As Macdonald tells us, he spent much of his youth listening to radio broadcasters like King.

"When I was a kid, Larry King was on the radio and he talked for three hours every night to these weird people that phoned in. You know, it was [one of] those types of broadcasts," he says. "But those guys are gone now, and this is the interesting part. I don't think young people today go, 'I'd rather watch a 70-year-old guy on TV.' Or even the 50-year-olds. They want to watch much younger people, like themselves.

"Then again, when I was a kid," Macdonald continues, "I also liked listening to or watching people who were closer in age to me. I thought they were more hilarious, too."

He knows, thanks to streaming, that younger generations have been turned on to older shows. He recently did just that during a deep dive into all things Orson Welles.

"I watch a lot of long-form on YouTube, because I get obsessed with one person or thing, and I've got to watch every single thing they ever said or did," he says. "Like Orson Welles, for example. There's like a dozen interviews with him on YouTube, and after watching them you basically learn everything there is to know about him. I like that ability, with YouTube. You can say you want to know everything about this one thing, and a lot of it's there for you to see."

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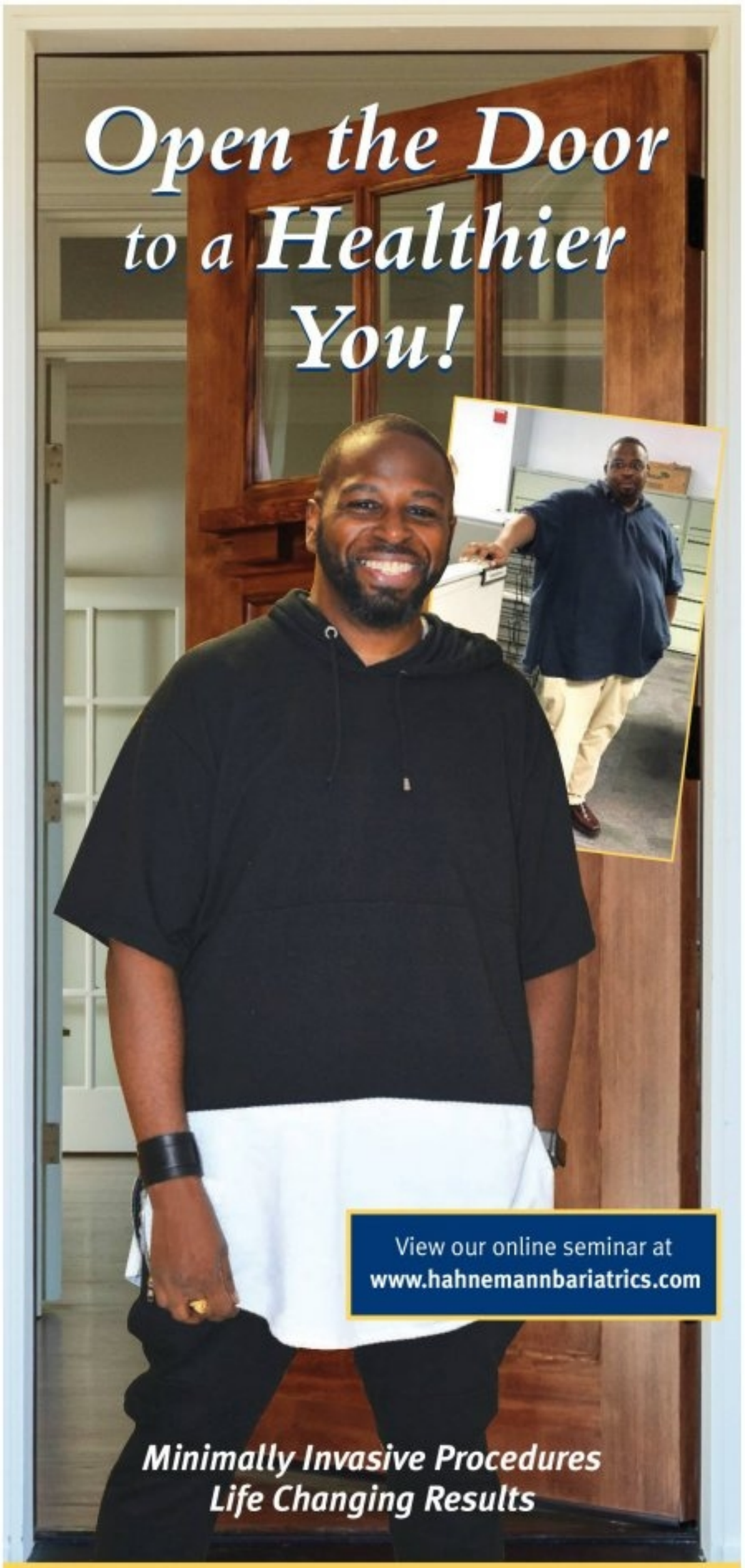

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New restaurants to delight your taste buds this fall

We've got you covered on all the best places to feast this fall. PROVIDED

These are the new hot spots set to open this fall that you cannot miss.

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When it comes to Philadelphia and the fall, fresh restaurants are like new television series for the season: plentiful and varied. Some are salt-free and have a place on network TV, others are spicy and HBO-ready. Without further adieu, here are nine new Philly restaurants set to open in September and October, prepared to take your taste buds on an adventure. Bon appetit!

Giuseppe & Sons, *1521 Sansom St.*
Two longtime Philly food families, married chef-restaurateurs Michael Schulson and Nina Tinari and the trio behind Termini Brothers Bakery, pair up to create another of Schulson's two-in-one spots similar to their previous success Double Knot. Only this time, the theme is Italian. While the street level café is flush with roast pork, meatball, chicken parmesan sandwiches and cookies, the downstairs is an opulently comported Italian boite filled with extravagant pasta (to say nothing of traditional red-gravy fare such as spaghetti and sausage) and cannolis.

T&N Homemade Kitchen and the Jeet Mobile, *1149 N 3rd St.*
Along with being playful ("jeet" being slang for "Did you eat yet?"), the T&N family operation, run by son Michael Tuono, has long been dedicated to good old home-style cooking. Along with opening its second T&N in Northern Liberties (the first resides at 1820 W. Moyamensing Ave.), the family expands their breakfast-luncheon biz with the Jeet Mobile food truck. Prepare your taste buds for new menu items such as the Frankie Five Stents, a burger topped with panko-battered onion rings, fried bacon, pickles, cherry peppers, tomatoes and beer-battered mozzarella — all sandwiched between a battered and fried Italian hoagie. Can you already feel your mouth water?

Green Soul, *1410 Mt. Vernon St. at North Broad*
Two of the Philly food scene's favorite brothers, Benjamin and Robert Bynum, know how to do Southern-style cooking justice. They already have a stately restaurant-jazz club, South, to prove it. Now the brothers are premiering Green Soul, a nearby spot serving a lighter and healthier take on their rich, hearty Southern fare.

Stock Rittenhouse, *1935 Chestnut St.*
Gin thoke, khao poon and brightly-colored banh

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mi are just a few of the delicacies you have to look forward to while visiting this exotic establishment. However, that's not all: Thai fried chicken, sai oua seitan, Thai beef jerky and caramelized pork also grace the menu. All of these delicious dishes are part of the second Southeast Asian BYOB from Tyler Akin, the owner of Rittenhouse-area neighbor Res Ipsa.

Stina, *1705 Snyder Ave., South Philly*
Bobby Saritsoglou is a culinary overlord of Mediterranean fare, having once run the kitchen at Opa. His wife (and new restaurant namesake) Christina Kallas-Saritsoglou co-founded Philly AIDS Thrift and is all about helping people. Together, they bring nurture and nature to this new BYOB and a menu centered around a Morello Forni wood-fired oven. "From pizza to bread to roasted meats and vegetables all gently kissed by smoke, this will be our only cooking implement so that it will be our workhorse," said Saritsoglou. Plus, they're donating a portion of their sales on a monthly basis to local charities, community projects and school programs.

Attico and Del Frisco's Grille, *219 S. Broad St.*
I'm a sucker for the old hotel-bar-and-restaurant schematic, so imagine my delight when not one, but two spaces announced their openings at the airy new Cambria Hotel on Broad. While Attico takes the indoor-outdoor rooftop escape with lighter fare set to drop ASAP, Del Frisco's Grille is opening on Cambria's ground floor and may immediately be following Attico's lead.

Nunu, *1414 Frankford Ave.*
Ben Puchowitz and Shawn Darragh of Cheu Noodle Bar and Bing Bing Dim Sum fame have no regard for the ancient traditions of Asian cooking. Perfect! That's what makes them unique, even innovative at times. Now, they're opening a Japanese snack eatery and bar filled with delicate katsu, yakitori, and sake cocktails right next-door to Cheu Fishtown.

Kontrol, *1320 Chestnut St.*
Similar to the interconnectivity of Nunu and Cheu Fishtown, this underground club spot below the newly opened BBQ joint-sports bar Tradesman's allows you to move back and forth between the two rooms. However, that's not all! You also have access to their neighbor, U-Bahn, which features American craft beer and accompanying nibbles along with their block buddy, the German beer and wurst-focused BRU. Stuffed with DJs playing deep house, look for Kontrol to open Sept 7.

Elwood, *1007 Frankford Ave., Fishtown*
Adam Diltz of Farmacia fame stays rural and rustic with a tiny new BYOB focused on his Pennsylvania Dutch lineage. Diltz is able to keep the charms and atmosphere of the past relevant without turning into "ye olde city tavern." Expect the tastes of Philly's colonial era and other past-Pennsylvanian flavors and inspirations. Huzzah.

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5 Tips to help fix your bad posture

It's never too late to stop the slouch.

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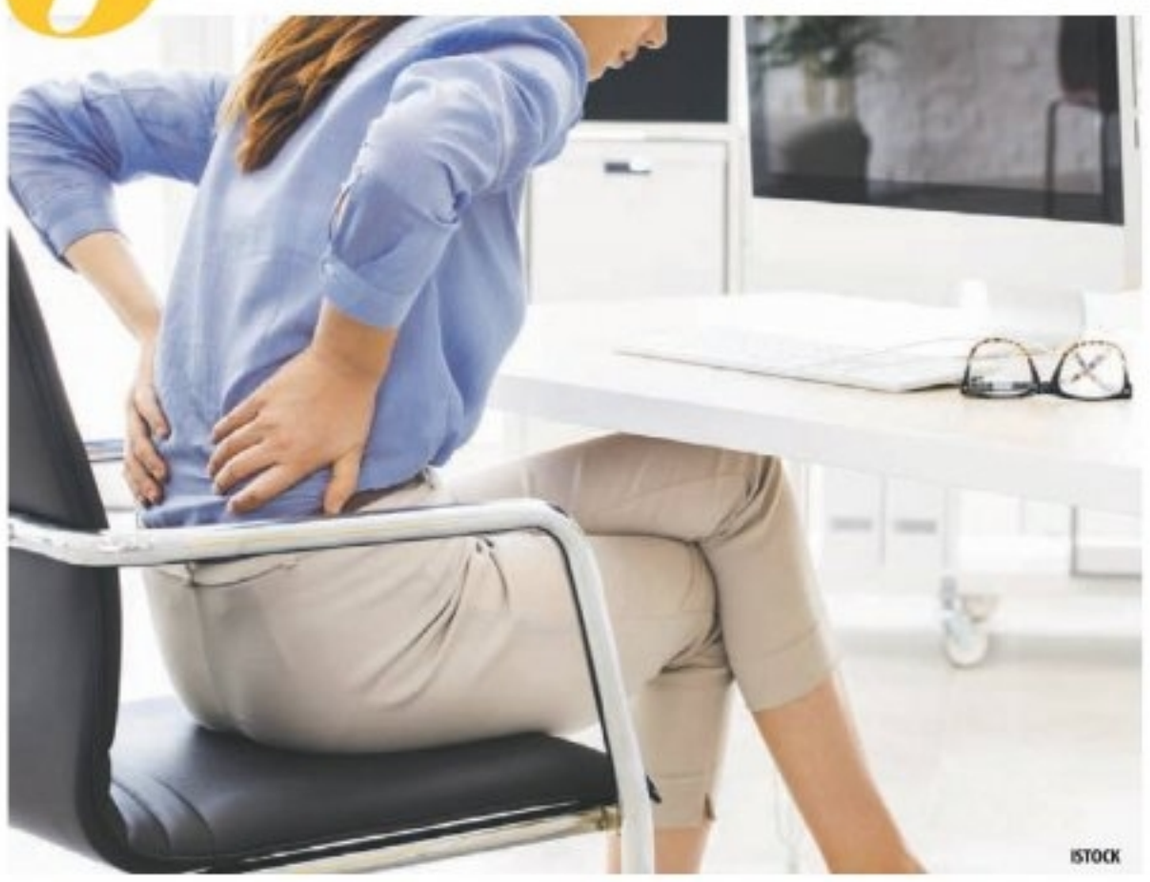
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Do you find yourself hunching your way through life? Well, it turns out the little things we do throughout the day can contribute to bad posture, which can affect our breathing patterns and digestion. We spoke with Charlotte Reardon, a New York-based trainer with Bicoastal Management modeling agency, who has recently worked with models for Adidas, DVF and Jason Wu, to see why good posture is so important and how we can correct it.

"Posture is so incredibly important in so many different ways," explains Reardon, who had made a career of being a fit model and ballerina before coaching people in those industries on fixing their bad posture. "Hunching over is such a normal thing for everyone. Everybody looks at a tablet and they don't look at it at eye level. The way we look at our tablets makes us hunch over in general." Here are five easy tips from Reardon to help you fix your bad posture.

1.) Set reminders on your phone

Setting reminders for yourself on your phone to straighten out your back while you are at work can make a huge difference. By just taking a few minutes, three to four times a day, you can start to focus on breaking your bad habits once and for all. Reardon believes that it just takes a little reminder to get on the right track. "Eventually, you probably won't have to set those alarms because you will be able to feel it."

2.) Tense and release your abs

Since many of us have jobs where we are sitting at our desks all day, pressure from the rest of our body can take a toll on our lower back over time. To alleviate this pressure, Reardon believes you should take the time to tense and release your abs a few times a day. "Imagine you have a straight line like a long string going through your spine that is pulling you up," explains Reardon. "Instead of just trying to give yourself a straight back, you are trying to lift off of your hips. That's the first thing that we try to talk about in ballet — to try and lift off of your legs and create more space in your midriff."

3.) The "high release"

By lifting the top part of your shoulders backwards you will lengthen the center of your back and help open up your breathing. This is what Reardon calls a "high release" and it can do wonders for your back, especially if you are hunched in front of a screen answering emails all day.

4.) Head and neck rolls

Since the average head weighs about 11 lbs., our necks can get tense, causing us to lean forward rather than upright with good posture. By taking a few moments to roll your neck, you can relax those muscles before this leads to tension headaches. Reardon suggests taking a few minutes a few times a day to roll your neck in both directions and to also nod your head up and down as if you are affirming "yes" and "no."

5.) Shoulder rolls

Lastly, Reardon suggests rolling your shoulders throughout the day. Making sure you are doing it properly will make all of the difference. "I always tend to tell everybody not to pull their shoulders forward because if we are pushing our shoulders forward, that really promotes that slouch again."

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DraftKings' innovation continues to sports betting

DraftKings founder and CEO Jason Robins talks with MetroBet.us about the future of sports betting and fantasy sports.

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DraftKings is already the gold standard in daily fantasy sports, but the company has quickly set itself up to be at the forefront of the sports betting boom as well, with legalization for most states right around the corner.

The company was the first to have a legal online sports book up and running in New Jersey, and it is currently offering "Team Pick'em" for users in all states.

"The idea here was to try and create something for everyone to be able to win money picking NFL games," DraftKings CEO and co-founder Jason Robins told MetroBet.us of Team Pick'em.

"It's something the casual NFL fan is able to do, and we wanted to capitalize on the recent sports betting news as some states have already started. We're riding the wave of people focusing on sports betting — picking games, not players. It's a free game, even though you can win money."

In New Jersey, the DraftKings online sports book is already offering just about everything a sports bettor could want: *(Continued on p.18)*

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Robins also exclusively told MetroBet.us that DraftKings will soon roll out new sports betting platforms and products that have never been used in the United States.

"The exciting thing about [the online sports book] is that most of the great innovations we haven't even thought of yet," Robins told MetroBet.us. "Our team is really looking forward to being creative and innovative in the coming years. In the short term, we do have something we've been working on that we haven't announced yet. But it's coming, and there are other new types of products we have in place that others haven't implemented yet."

With sports betting gaining so much momentum so quickly — much like the daily fantasy boom three years ago — one wonders if DraftKings' bread and butter could take a hit in popularity.

"For now I think it's the opposite. [DFS] is still growing," Robins told MetroBet.us. "It's a halo effect we're seeing with sports betting and [DFS], not just in New Jersey but we're seeing a big spike in customer re-activation for [DFS] across the board. The world changes quickly, and it's hard to predict which way things are going to swing long-term. But I think [sports betting and fantasy sports] are complementary. Most people I know who play fantasy also bet. No one really sees one as a placement over the other. I think more people on our platform will create more activity."

"The idea here was to try and create something for everyone to be able to win money picking NFL games,."

Jason Robins, CEO of DraftKings

What's new in DFS this NFL season?

In addition to Team Pick'em, DraftKings is offering something called "Flash Draft" for this fantasy football season. The idea is that you can pick a new fantasy team before the start of each quarter of the game, instead of just at the beginning of a game.

"It's really an extension of what we're already doing with daily drafting, but now you can actually do it during the game," Robins told MetroBet.us. "It gives people another opportunity if their initial lineup falls flat. If in the second or third quarter, if you're not thrilled with your picks and you see the game going a certain way, you can jump in with Flash Draft."

DraftKings casino?

There was a bit of buzz online last month that DraftKings could go into the casino industry itself, with the rules currently in place that only physical casinos can open online sports books, unless there is a licensing partnership. DraftKings currently partners with Resorts Casino Hotel in Atlantic City to have legal online betting in New Jersey.

"I don't think so" Robins told MetroBet.us, regarding expansion to a physical casino. "What we do is provide technology-driven products. I think it's a different business. Casino is real estate, it's the hospitality business. The knowledge of how to run casinos is so different. We're not positioned to do well in casinos. We are positioned very well on the mobile end of the sports betting market though. The world is moving online and to mobile anyway. I think we're in a good spot."

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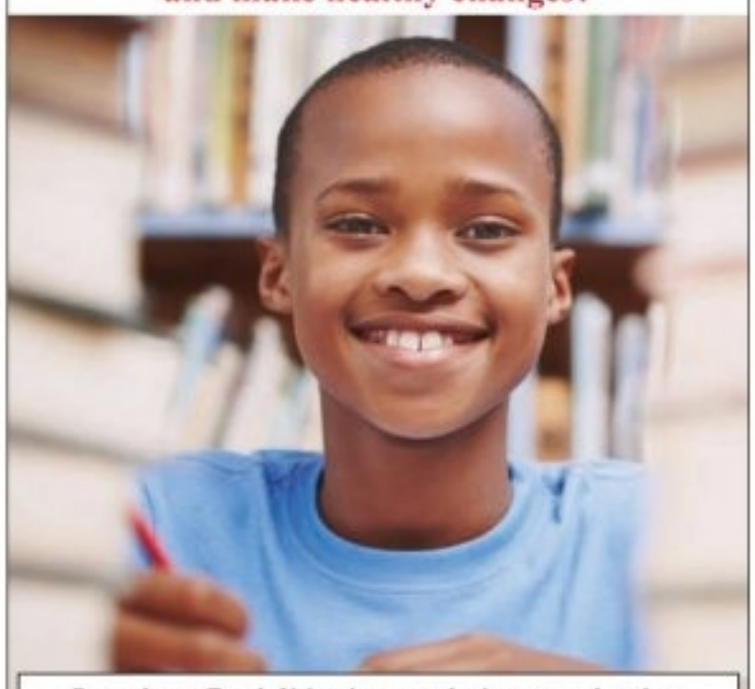

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Pursuant to the terms of the Security Agreement dated May 6, 2013 (the "Security Agreements"), made by Couly Taxi Co. (the "Debtor") in connection with a certain Loan to the Debtor in the original principal amount of $270,000 made by Capital One Equipment Finance Corp., d/b/a Capital One Taxi Medallion Finance ("COTMF"), and the Uniform Commercial Code as adopted in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (the "UCC"), COTMF will sell at public auction the following property of the Debtor: **PHILADELPHIA TAXI MEDALLION NO. P-1585** and all associated licenses, proceeds and products of the foregoing (collectively, the "Collateral").

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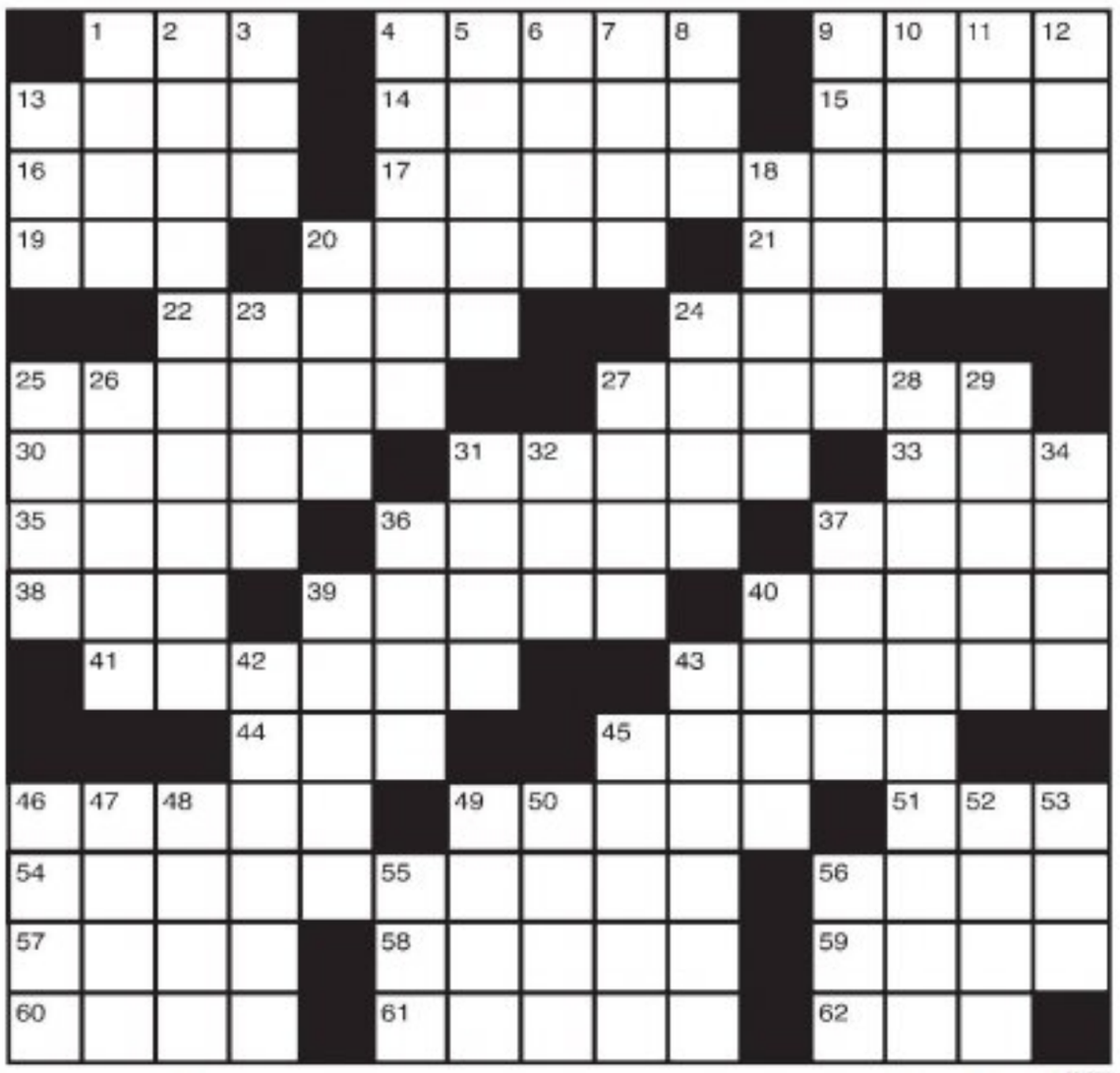

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13 "What's My __?" of old TV
14 Epic by Homer
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16 __ more; again
17 Construction project manager
19 Word of disgust
20 Is unable to float
21 Unwanted hangers-on
22 More than enough
24 Faucet
25 Pet bird
27 __ sauce; condiment with fish
30 Fidgety
31 Stretch of land
33 Wager
35 In a __; sulking
36 Show gratitude to
37 Bum
38 Moral transgression
39 Courageous deeds
40 Crowbar
41 Braggart
43 Exclusively
44 Butterfly catcher's need
45 Eve of "The Brady Bunch"
46 Spring month
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56 Pearl Harbor's location
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3 "__ whiz!"
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5 Duplicate
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9 Allow into the group
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43 Goes down smoothly
45 Fruity drink
46 Isn't __ to; can't
47 Sincere request
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49 Sing alone
50 Witty remark
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53 Drag along
55 "London __ Fallen"; Gerard Butler film
56 One __ kind; unique thing

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- Have been diagnosed with schizophrenia for at least 1 year
- Be currently treated with an antipsychotic for at least 8 weeks prior to joining the study
- Have a caregiver or identified responsible person to provide support

All study-related visits, tests, and drugs will be provided at no cost. In addition, reimbursement for study-related time and travel may be provided.

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To learn more about this study, please contact:
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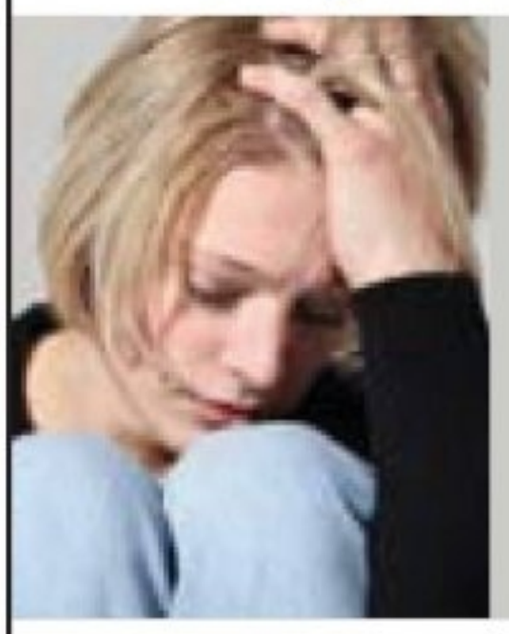
Do you have bipolar disorder?



Are you currently experiencing depression?

If so, please contact HRI Trials today about research studies of investigational medications for bipolar depression.

Qualified participants must:

• Be at least 18 years of age • Currently experience symptoms of Bipolar disorder

Qualified participants receive:

• All study-related evaluations and study medication at no cost
• Compensation up to $600.00 for time and travel

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DEPRESSED?

Are you treating your depression with medication?
Are you still feeling depressed?

If so, please call Hassman Research Institute about participating in our research study of an investigational drug for adults with treatment-resistant depression.

Qualified participants must: • Be 18 or older • Be taking prescribed antidepressant medication • Be currently experiencing a depressive episode

Insurance is not required to participate in our study, and all study-related care and study medications are provided at no charge.

Transportation and compensation up to $7,500 for time and travel may be available.

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